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Seats on sale at Harris's Cigar Store.

The wonderful efficacy of Swift's Specific as a than this case affords. The candid, unsolicited and man must be accepted as convincing and conclusive. The writer is a prominent citizen of Mississippl. The gentleman to whom Mr. Martin refers, and to whom be is indebted for the advice to which he owes his final relief from years of suffering, is Mr. King, for

JACKSON, Miss., April 29, 1887.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen I have been an invalid pensioner for forty years, having contracted pulmonary and other diseases in the Mexican War, but not till the 1st of March, 1875, did I feel any symptoms of rheumatism. on that day I was suddenly stricken with that diswasted on crutches. Then the pain was less violent, but the shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other. The pain never left me a moment for deven years and seven months—that is from March I. S.Z. when I was first attacked, to October I. 1885, when I was first attacked, to October I. 1885, when I was first attacked, to October I. 1886, when I was first attacked, to October I. 1886, when I was first attacked, to October I. 1886, when I was first attacked, to October I. 1886, when I was first attacked, to October I. 1886, when I was first attacked, to October I. 1886, when I was first attacked, to October I. 1886, when I was first attacked in October I. 1886, which is the week I was first attacked in October I. 1886, which is the week I was first attacked in October I. 1886, which is the week I was first attacked in October I. 1886, which is the week I was first at r IT SINCE.

I have no interest in making this statement other and the hope that it may direct some other softerer or soure source of reinf, and if it has this result I m well rewarded for my trouble. I am very respectfully and truly your friend.

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ACROSS THE BROOK

Her dainty form across the brook Like some sweet care, I carried:
Scarce later stands in memory s book
The morning we were married.
Both dates are dim: but glowing yet,
They shine when on the page I look,
Nor fifty years have brought regret.
Lifted ber across the brook

1 lifted her across the brook.
William G Richards in The Cosmopolitan. A DIAMOND ROBBERY.

The latter part of last May witnessed the errival of an American gentleman at a well known private botel in London, one of the houses which appeal only to the patronage of those who are not compelled to count the cost of their accommo dations. He secured a bed room and sitting room on the third floor. He was an old man, and his health so precarious that be spent most of his time indoors, leaving the house only on the warm, clear days, which are so infrequent during the early part of May in London. After he had been there a few days, the lady who had scupied the suit of rooms immediately seneath his left for the continent, and the American engaged these for a friend of his then on the way to London. The friend arrived, and two highly respectable American gentlemen were now installed 25c, 56c, 75c and \$1. Reserved seats on sale Monday at 8 o'clock, at C. H. Pierce A Co.'s sny Mr. A—left a considerable sum of Book Store money, in English bank notes, in the care of the manager of the hotel. In the CENTRAL N. E. CHURCH, course of some casual conversation with the manager, he subsequently gave the latter to understand that he was a Chicago railway man of great wealth. The manager had every reason to believe him, for Mr. A, so far from trying to obtain processive credit at the hotel or to cash afts on Chicago, had deposited a quantity of ready money in the safe, and paid his bills each week without even drawing on this fund. In due course the manager

learned that Mr. A's daughter was about to be married, and Mr. A consulted him as to where he should go to buy her sufficiently valuable set of diamonds be worn by a rich man's daughter, he was marrying another rich man. The manager, with his fat commission a view, arranged to go with Mr. A to one of the largest jewelers in Bond street and assist him in selecting the stones. He was himself, he said, a connoisseur, and Mr. A admitted that he knew very little ager ventured deferentially to remind him of this, and Mr. A said that he had about made up his mind to let his business cor-respondent in New York buy the stones at

The manager saw that little commission of his receding toward the convergence GRAND OPERA HOUSE of the lines of perspective, and proposed to Mr. A that the man in Bond street should send around some stones for him to look at. Mr. A expressed a doubt as to whether the man would be disposed to send round a large assortment of really

during the morning.

Tricks of Summer Bearders.

fine goods. The manager said there would be no trouble about that, and he himself went round to see the jeweler, made an ar-rangement about the percentage, which was satisfactory to both parties, and the stood on a chair under the hole and held his overcoat ready to catch the tablecloth the best sets he had, but likewise to get and the stones. Mr. A stood with the cord in his left hand and an open knife in his right. He jerked the cord. His partpractice, and submit those also.

It should be noted here that Mr. A had told the manager that he did not care to the cloth. A HOME RUN
Is a Button-Burster and no Mistake.

PRICES: 75, 50 AND 25 CENTS.

Seats on sale at Harris's client store. in the way of hair ornaments, bracelets or them a moment to discover that it was necklaces already set.

The man of Hond street was a good, old the vanished diamonds. The two artists fashioned, conservative west end trades—must have got fully five minutes' start, going to the hotel aggregated, instead of Chronicle. nding a man with them he went him-The wonderful efficacy of Swift's Specific as a sending a man with them he will be self, accompanied by a porter who carried the leather bag containing the stones, and sases, has never had a more conspicuous illustration who was, more as a matter of habit than because any special precaution seemed of those fearful the jeweler wanted to conduct the negotintion in person and use his own judgmany years the popular night clerk of the Lawrence ment as to how stiff a price he could insist upon than because he had any misgivings about the good faith of the purchaser that ing made into a playground. And if the he went to the hotel himself.

Arriving there, the manager accompanied him and his porter to Mr. A's to be allowed these country amusements. Arriving there, panied him and his porter to hir. As room. Mr. A was reclining on a sofa before the fire. The jeweler unlocked the bag, which was chained round the porter's the ice chest, and when such a thing is the ice chest, and when such a thing is his ordinary civil pursuits. In the infantwaist, and the manager removed a num-ber of books and papers from a small table which stood by the sofa. On this table the jeweler arranged a tempting dis-

The odds were, in reality, far more than three to one, and a pull at the bell would have made them more than that. The jeweler pointed to the various sets and pewers passed their weight, character and price; and in the instance of one superb necklace telling Mr. A a curious history necklace telling Mr. A a curious history about men who possessed that rare desidence and necklace telling Mr. A a curious history called nerve. "Why, do you called nerve." of the great nobleman who had been recently obliged to dispose of it among his family jewels. Mr. A listened with great know," he went on to say, "last spring I know," he went on to say, "last spring I

Epoch.

man with nerve.

on one side and then on another in a crack-

ing the hip sort of way, making it al-

out being precipitated violently into a

seat. Then, in the rear end of the car in

silver pocket piece. "Ain't you afraid of cutting your throat,?" I inquired. "No,

not a bit of it. Just wait and see me mor

this wire stubble; it beats a talking bar-ber all to pieces." Calmly he lathered his face, and, steadying himself with his

left hand, he took the razor and com

menced the downward cut with the right

The car was jumping and seemed as if it

would leave the rails at any moment

With a firm and steady hand the young

man bent to his work without fear or

clean shave without a single cut or sem-

blancs of a scratch. The porter came in

while this exhibition was taking place, and, with an astonished face, exclaimed.

"Golly! mister, yous got a heap of nerve de most I ever did see."—Chicago Journal

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delphia and Return.

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Federal constitution, to be held at Philadel-

phia, September 15th to 17th, the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad

trembling, and succeeded in getting

nily jewels. Ar. A discovered in the said:
crest, and then said:
'It must be a nervous sort of business adding these things. I should be afraid along at the liveliest rate, throwing the said of the handling these things. I should be afraid the devil would fly away with them, I rear car, in which we were sitting, first

The jeweler smilingly assured him that did not worry very much about that, most impossible to walk in the aisle with-Mr. A then excused himself while he went into his bedroom a moment, remark-the gentlemen's dressing room, I saw a ing that be expected a friend of his who was in the botel to come up there in a was in the batel to come up there in a moment, and wanted his advice in making the sciention.

He was quietly stropping his razor and preparing lather for shaving. It was a broad, old fashioned blade, bright as a

As the door closed behind him, the jeweier smiled at the manager and the The jeweler thought of his profits and the manager thought of his commission.

A moment later there was a little noise, like the sharp closing of the lid of a box, and to all appearances the devil had flown away with the stones. It took the three men in the room a moment to realize what had happened, and at the end of that moment the commissionnaire at the door of the botel saw Mr. A. and his friend, who occupied the rooms below, walk out of the door, the second gentle man carrying his ulster on his arm, step into a hansem, and drive rapidly down the street. Just as the cab drove off he so noticed a tremendous shouting and bell ringing and, in company with the other employes of the house, ran up to the ridor on the third story, where he met rushing out of Mr. A.'s sitting room as if

they had seen a ghost. Before many hours the jeweler was closeted with one of the confidential in-quiry acents, who have frequently been escribed as "crooks' agents," and a few

company, lessee of the New York, Penn sylvania and Ohio railroad, will sell excur-sion tickets to Philadelphia and return, at days later he recovered the stones by pay-ing the broker £5,000. If he had gone to the police instead of the broker he would via Waverley and the Lehigh valley, taking the artists to justice and certainly would have lost the stones altogether. The police have never heard anything about the operation. The manager had excellent reasons for not advertising his own blow. Lehigh valley, the "Switzerland of America," from Waverley to Bethlehem. Tickets will be good to return until September 22d, inclusive, and good for stop-over at Chantauqua. Parties desiring to attend the celebration at Philadelphia should avail themselves of this opportunity to take it in. "The Scenic Royte of the World."

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3. operation. The manager had excellent ca," from Waverley to Bethichem. Tickets reasons for not advertising his own blunder in having been hoodwinked, and, as the least hoodwinked, and, as the jeweler had compounded a felony, he certainly wanted to keep his mouth shut. The Americans were, it need hardly be said, first class artists. They had perhaps in all invested £150 in the job although.

ARMIES OF THE SWISS.

THE LITTLE MOUNTAIN REPUBLIC STRONG IN ITS SOLDIERY.

when their trungs came to be examined

they were found to contain an amazing number of newspapers, which, with all the respect in the world for the periodical

press, can hardly be regarded as valuable

ussets. The English bank notes locked

in the safe, with the exception of one at the top of the roll, were like the old Bank of Elegance notes; they were some of a quantity of advertisements having the general appearance of bank notes which a theatrical manager in Liverpool was in-discreet enough to distribute through the streets of that city not long ago, and

which were seized by the police as soon as they were called to their attention, but a good many of which had found the; way to London in the mean time. The manager had, of course, not scrutinized them in an envelope and write Lis name little republic of 3,000,000 people are pr pared at an hour's notice to let us look at it from the inside. A few days before the robbery Mr. A's friend had bought for him a curious antique spring to arms in its defense, and I see no reason to question the assertion. During the last twelve months, since the war table which Mr. A intended to take to America with them, and which, for the time being he had in his sitting room, clouds have been settling down lower and lower over central Europe, the Swiss gov ernment has been keenly alert to the covered with a cloth to prevent its being progress of events, accurately informed in It was on this table that the diamonds regard to diplomatic negotiations, and had been laid, and, as a matter of fact, this table was the devil that flew away tirclessly active, even to the most minute details, in preparations for the mainte-nance of its traditional neutrality, in case with them. It had been made, or rather remade, from a curious piece of old furni-ture by a manufacturer of stage conjuof the hostilities which at times seemed about to break upon Europe at a moment's rer's appliances in Paris. It was a small, notice. round topped table, and from the top it Under the Federal constitution every

able bodied Swiss citizen is liable to mili sloped in and then spread out again toward the floor, something like the trunk tary duty from his 20th to his 44th of a tree or an hour glass without its year, his first twelve years regular army, the last twelve in the rewaist being pinched in very tightly. The top of the table was inlaid, the pattern consisting of a number of pie shaped serve or Landwehr. There is also a third corps, known as the Landsturm, or, as corpsisting of a number of pie shaped pieces and radiating from an enameled medallion in the middle. From the top to the floor the table was hollow, when the flat piece at the bottom of it was unscrewed and a lead weight which made it as heavy as a solid table was removed. Through this hollow there ran a stout piece of heavy fish line, fastened to the number side of the medallion in the top of fantry of 744 men each eight battalions. under side of the medallion in the top of fantry of 774 men each, eight battalions nder side of the medallion in the top of the table.

Before the jeweler's visit this medallion four squadrons of dragoons of 124 men and been replaced by a wooden plug, in each, forty-eight field batteries, each numerical beautiful to the control of the medallion four squadrons of dragoons of 124 men and wind colle. By giving teath to the child it restathe mother. Price 25c a bottle. which was set a little iron ring. On the under side of the cloth a piece of stont dogskin was securely glued and the ring sewn to this. When the cord was sharply jerked the top of the table collapsed to

TRAINING OF THE SOLDIER. ward the middle, the pie shaped pieces being hinged at the outside and arranged The entire system is in many respects similar to our American militia, or naso that their points would drop in when the cord pulled down the plug. There-fore when the cord was pulled the cloth tional guard organizations, with, how-ever, this difference, that here every able bodied citizen is enrolled and becomes liable on reaching his 20th year. He rewould be drawn down into the hollow part of the table, wrapping in itself whatceives, free of charge, his weapon, equipever had been lying on it when the cord ment and uniform, which remain in his personal possession during his whole term The two crooks had quietly cut a bole of service, being taken with him to his through the floor of Mr. A's sitting room home, and kept always within easy reach. The training of the Swiss soldier begins and the ceiling in the room below as soon The training of the Swiss somer begins with his early boyhood. At 10 years of age, he commences gymnastic exercises at the public school, attendance being obligatory; at 12, drill with from rods as a nonnee Ely's Cream Balm a cure for hay as the two sitting rooms had been cleaned up by the hotel servants that morning. In Mr. A's room the hole was of course concealed by the table, but the room beat the public school, attendance being at the public school, attendance being obligatory; at 12, drill with from rods as a substitute for guns; and at 14, shooting fever.—Wm. T. Carr. Presbyterian Pastor. Elizabeth, N. J. low had to be kept locked and unentered This the partner had easily arranged by saying that he was writing letters and did not wish to be interrupted. When Mr. A of the soldier is introduced; and between 17 and 18, the rifle is put into the youth's hands, and he is thoroughly instructed in went into his bedroom from the sitting room he went out of the bedroom door to its care and use. All this is part of his the corridor and down stairs to his partner's room. His partner was in readiness, and when he knew it was time to act he means of membership in some shooting society, or schutzen verein. In these volunteer associations for improvement in marksmanship—and their name is legion—lies, in the judgment of many, the best guarantee of the efficiency of Swiss Propagation. stood on a chair under the hole and held guarantee of the efficiency of Swiss troops, per's ulster received what it was waiting and consequently the government encour-ages them by paying a liberal share of the for, and he quickly cut the cord close up powder and ball used in their incessant practice. In return for this outlay the and do it, and time so spent is not reckoned on his account of compulsory mili not in that room that they must look for as an infantryman and so on. For infashioned, conservative west end tradesmust have got fully five minutes' start, and the assortment of jewels which were sum the assortment of jewels which were be lost.—London Cor. San Francisco

Chronicle

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Chronicle membership of over 11,000 men, who managed during the year to shoot off as many Tricks of Summer Bearders.

There is no end to the mean and petry tricks that some summer bearders play. From the moment they enter your house they seem to do nothing but scheme!

And all this in a single canton!

allowed to use it till it is let, and if they nast, and a practiced marksman, proudly once get possession they will do their best reports for duty as a defender of the beto prevent its being let. | loved Fatherland, and goes into barracks | 1 am considered unreasonable and unloved Fatherland, and goes into barracks visiting "darlings" like to throw stones at | - and then returns to his home, taking his declared impossible, remarks are made about "being so mean with a little bit of ice." The orchard and fruit garden must be free to the boarders, who waste or spoil three times as much as they could eat if

the fruit were properly picked.

My sugar bowls used to be nightly emphasized by their more military neighbors, but their drill is, for all practiizes the soldiery of their more militar cal purposes, thorough and good enough. while, in all that pertains to physical endurance, courage and marksmanship as soon as a meal is over, and the lid of they are probably unsurpassed by any my water cooler is securely fastened troops in the world. Another important fact to be borne in mind is that every Swiss soldier is thoroughly acquainted with hi weapon. It is no new arm thrust into his hand when hostilities threaten; it has been his companion and his reliance in a hundred friendly contests, and he know and trusts it in the hour of dange does his own right hand. - New York Mail ing the fond mother calmiv asks your ser- and Express.

UTTERLY DISCOURAGED

presses the feeling of many victims of eumatisti, ticuralgia, scratica and ner-us or sick headache. Having tried unberless so-called remedies, and physians of all schools, without relief, there ms to be no hope. Many such have as last resort tried Athlophoros, and to their oprise and joy have found that it was a /e. zure and quick cure. Athlophoros is not experiment; thousands have been cured use and they testify as to its

William Robinson, of Washington, C. H., hio, says: "I have had chronic rheuma-om for thirty years, but Athlophoros has impletely cured me. No words could exress what I have endured from rheuma I have had attacks that kept me in bed for nine months at a time, and no me during thirty years was I free from enmatism. My limbs would swell to also double the proper size. But now I can jely say I am free from this torture, and we have for the year two years. we been for the past two years.

Mrs. W. H. C. McCoy, London, O., said answer to the question as to her use of thlophoros: "Yes, indeed; I have used I am in love with Athlophoros. It has one so much for me. I had suffered with cumatism for years, until my feet and es were becoming distorted. I had used many medicines that I was becoming disuraged. Nothing gave me perman of until I used Athlophoros, That is about vo years ago. Since then I have not had ny rheumatism. Oh I don't think there any medicinelike Athlophoros for rheu "How much did you use to ef set this cure," Mrs. McCov was asked. "I sed three bottles. My son has also used with the same good result."

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pean war, the answer invariably is: "We can put a well equipped army of 200,000 men on the frontiers in ten days." This means that about 7 per cent. of the population of little republic of 3.000,000 or Morphine, but gives the child about 7. or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by

the president's wife has been misinformed on one very important feature of the subject. He says that the family to which Grover Cleveland belongs, was founded in America by Moses Cleveland, who settled not in Ohio, but in Woburn, Massachusetts,

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Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dyser

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When these are clogged and choked with When these are clogged and choked with

A young lady, whose home is on Grand Isle, La., has been making a collection of the bright-plumaged birds found on the island, whose habitat, beyond question, is somewhere in the topics. The theory is that these birds have been blown out into the gulf during the prevalence of gales and wafted upon the Louisiana shore.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it coid, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption, or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's rid of them. That is to take Boschee's

There's a fellow, I think he is a Yan-Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

Kee, stopping at a boarding house not very far from here, and I took dinner there yesterday. This fellow sat next to me, It appears that Mrs. Grover Cleveland's genealogy have awakened considerable discussion in yarious parts of the country. Sylvanus Cleveland, of Providence, R. L. claims that remove his false teeth and drop them into the finger bowl to be cleaned.—Cor.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet sores, the malignant poisons of this disease

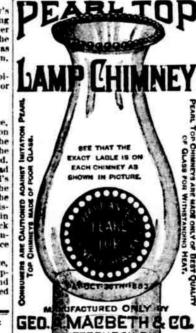
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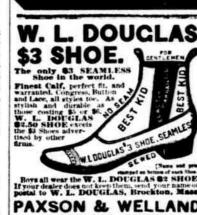


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